EILERS EXPELLED FROM WASHINGTON.

Responsible for Playing "Ringers."

fore the Faculty for Creating a "Rough House" in the Lecture Room.

Ralph Effers, who managed this year's REPUBLIC SPECIAL Washington University football team, has been expelled from the institution by Chanceller W. S. Chaplin for permitting Schulte to play with the Washington eleven in the Thanksgiving Day game with C. B. C.

Schulte, It will be remembered, accompanied the Washington team to Rolla several weeks prior to the C. B. C. game, but Coach Bland of the Missouri School of Mines team refused to let him play with Washington until the Washington University faculty certified that he was a bona fide student at the institution.

In reply to an inquiry from Bland, Chaucellor Chaplin wired that Schulte was not a student at the university. As a matter of fact, Schulte was known to be teaching school at Oakville, Mo., all fall.

Chancellor Chaplin must have been aware of this fact when he warned Man-ager Ellers of the football team shortly after the Rolla affair that none but reg lar students at the university had a right to play on the football team, and that in case any outsiders, or "ringers," as they are called, were played the matter would

case any outsiders, or "ringers," as they are called, were played 'he matter would be subjected to an investigation.

In view of this warning, it seems strange that the management of the football team permitted Schulte to play. Friends of Manager Eliers state that Chancellor Chaplin has made a mistake in holding him responsible for the matter. They argue that Eliers had nothing to do with the selection of the team. This duty is usually attended to by the coach and captain of the team. Washington, however, had no rergular coach. Benner had just been selected captain in place of Joe Nutz when the list of players for the C. B. C. game was selected, Manager Eliers states that Schulte told him on the morning of the game that he did not intend to play. He went in, nevertheless. In response to a challenge regarding his eligibility as a member of the team, the management of the Washington eleven claimed that he was a student in the medical school. A member of the faculty, attached to this department of the institution, is said to have assured the football managers that he would vouch for Schulte's standing as a student. This person, however, falled to materialize when Chancellor Chaplin proceeded to swing his official ax on Manager Ellers.

Other members of the football team are also said to be under investigation by the faculty. Benner, Otis, Downey and ex-Captain Smith are all trembling in their boots, according to reports. They are charged with creating a "rough house" in the lecture-room of the undergraduate department. The gay and festive football men are said to have picked up a meek and mid "undergrad" and tossed him about as though he was a feather.

The Ellers family have fared badly through their connection with this year's Washington University football team. Halph, who has just been expelled from the school, is a brother of Roy, the big left guard of the team, who had his leg broken in the Rolla game.

ASSOCIATION GAMES TO-MORROW.

inaugurate its season tabooed thus far owing to the necessity of playing two games on the one field. The Christian Brothers eleven will meet the liante. Manager Bartley of the latter team is said to have some warm ones up his sleeve for this contest, and promises to make the Brothers play the game of the year.

The Shamrocks and Cycling Club will release the state of the state of

at Athletic Park. As each team expects to have at least one member of the Gor Vale eleven playing for it, a warm time is look d for. The wearers of the green are strengthening constantly, and are expected to show up well against the Cyclists, after their two weeks lay-off. Both games will be called at 3 o'clock.

INDOOR CYCLING SEASON OPENS All-Star Card Provided for First Week at Madison Square Garden.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Dec. 7.—Indoor cycling racing will have its inaugural meet of the season n Square Garden Saturday night. An all-star card has been provided, having for its features a fifteen-mile motor-pacett ranich between "Jimmy" Michael and W. C. Stinson, the world's hour record holder, nd a match at one mile in heats between and a match at one mile in heats between "Tom" Cooper, national sprint champion of 1850, and "Major" Taylor, champion in 1850. Fifty-five of the fastest amateurs in the country have entered for the N. C. A. indoor championship at one-half mile, while more than eighty men have entered for a handicap at one mile. This is claimed as a record list of entries for indoor racing. The meet of the six-day team race in the Garden next week has caused a great influx of racing cyclists to this city within the of racing cyclists to this city within the last two days. Alchael arrived to-night from his training quarters at Baltimore, apparently in as good form as he had ever heen in his life.

He expressed confidence in his ability to defeat the only rider who had ever traveled

defeat the only ider who had ever traveled forty miles in an hour.

Stinson, with Waller, his mate in the six-day race, arrived from Brocton, Mass., and said he feels sure of winning from Michael C. W. Miller, the six-day champlen, with R. Waltheur, his team mate, rested to-day, except for a brisk outing afoot. Miller helieves he will win the long race for the tourth successive time.

fourth successive time.

With the arrival of the Lawson brothers.

Swedish team from Chicago, all of the thirty-six cyclists who will start in the six-day race are now in the city. The long race will start at five minutes after 12 o'clock on Monday morning.

HOUSEHOLD NEED

Every household ought to have on hand against emergencies a bottle of pure alcoholic stimulant.



recommends itself, as it is the purest + type of the purest whiskey and the one whiskey preferred by physicians. I

For the physical needs of women, when recommended, it is the purest tonical stimulant.

DAVID NICHOLSON, St. Louis, Mo.

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MISS DREW NOW AFTER JEFFRIES.

Champion Pugilist's Denial of Their Engagement.

Other Members of the Team Re- Young Woman Claims That the Fighter Formally Proposed and Was Accepted, and Now She Demands Vindication.

> New York, Dec. 7.-James J. Jeffries, champion puzillst, has just received auother challenge for a fight to a finish. It omes from Dorothy Drew, the young actness, to whom definies was reported to be engaged, until a few days ago, when he caused an acrimonious letter of denial to be published.

The encounter promises to be as flerce end as barren of results as many of the long-range lights with which members of the prize-fighting fraternity are accustomed to entertain the American public.

Jeffries and Dorothy Drew met in Syrause last October. The mutual impression made appears to have been deep and instantaneous. They took supper together that evening, and they have enjoyed several other suppers in company since then. Between those occasions of supreme bliss, when an unkind fate and theatrical engage-ments separated them, the leve-making was kept up by telegraph.

All the time the friends of both persons thought that they were aware that an un-derstanding existed between them, and seen the public also believed that it had been let

industry that they were aware that an understanding existed between them, and soon the public also believed that it had been let into the sweet secret. Miss Drew did not deny it, but Jeffries did. He came out with the following thunderous denial:

"The statement made in New Haven, Conn., to the effect that I am engaged to marry Miss Dorothy Drew, the actress, is a malicious lie. I cannot imagine how such an uncalled for and unwarranted announcement could have been made. In the first place, such a thing as marriage has never entered my mind, and is not liable to for many years to come. When I decide to get married I will make a public announcement of the fact myself, but until then I wish it understood that all mulicious reports in regard to my getting married, such as have been circulated recently, are falsehoods.

"I never gave Miss Drew any encouragement whatever in regard to matrimony, and, furthermore, positively did not propose to her. Miss Drew herse it knows this to be the truth, and I think the least she could have done was to make a denial of the statement instead of substantiating it, as she practically did. I think the announcement was made for the sole purpose of advertising Miss Drew and her partner. Mr. Aborn, both of whom appear in one of the theaters in this city this week. Once again, I emphatically deny the statement that I am engaged to Miss Drew or any one cise."

Miss Drew is Very Angry.

Miss Drew now propose, first, to sue Jeffries civilly for breach of promise; secondly, to bring criminal suit against him on a more serious charge, and, thirdly, to have him ignominiously arrested and thrust into fall. In the meantime she has engaged Fromme Brox as attorneys. What she really wants seems uncertain, even to herself, but when asked she says it is vindication.

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seif, but when asked she says it is vindication.

Miss Drew admits that she has twice written the fighter demanding a retraction of the above announcement, but he has ignored her as if one dead. Miss Drew's inerves have become so unstrung by the ordeal that she has canceled one week of her vaudeville engagement. She will spend this week in recovering her strength and training for her legal fight with the big pugilist.

but he must not cast reflections on my veracity.

"He must be a brute to attack a weak, defenzeless woman. Oh, how could he? And I used to think he was such a nice gentleman. I am disgusted. Why, just think of it! He as much as said I was a liar. And me a lady! I am using his name to advertise myself, am I? Well, I'd like to tell him that I think he is using mine.

"The last thing he said to me in New Haven was that if reporters come to me not to deny our engagement, but let them print whatever they wanted to.

"In the first piace, I never told the papers that Mr. Jeffries was going to marry me. On Thanksgiving Day, while I was playing in New Haven, he telegraphed me that he would come to see me that night after the performance at the metropolis, where he was playing. He arrived at 2 o'clock in the morning, and I met him at the station. I suppose some one saw him meet me, and that is how the story of our engagement probably originated.

Will Give Jeff a Chance.

"I first met Mr. Jeffries in Syracuse early in October. It was on a Friday. We remained there until the following Sunday, and Mr. Jeffries paid me considerable attention. Upon my return to New York I received telegrams from time to time, asking me to go to near-by places where newas playing. It was in Philadelphia, a few weeks after I met him, that he proposed marriage. I was on my way to Baltimore, and, at his request, stopped over to see him. I accepted him and since then he repeatedly referred to our approaching marriage. His telegrams and letters convinced me that he was sincere, otherwise our relations would have promptly ceased.

"One thing I am sure of is that he never wrote that letter denying our engagement. I know how he writes, and know he did not write that. Mr. Jeffries is not much of a letter-writer."

Lawyer Fromme said:
"My cilent does not want to marry this man Jeffries for a million now. She does not care a snap for his money. She wants vindeation, and she is going to have it. She knows that Jeffries did not write that denial of their engagement, hecause he is unable to do so. But she thinks that he authorized it, which is just as bad. Jeffries is on the road now, and the letters Miss Drew wrote him may not have reached him. They must find him sooner or later, and if no reply comes, then my client will act. She has such evidence in her possession that I think a tury will grant her almost any amount of damages."

WILL LICENSE PRIZE FIGHTS, Denver Aldermen Pass n Bill Making the Fee \$250. Denver, Colo., Dec. 7.- The Board of Al-

dermen has passed a bill licensing prize fights to the extent of \$30 for each per-

Tommy Sullivan Bests Billy Ryan. things, Bee, I.—Tommy Suffix of Brooklyn obtained the decision ever Bity Ryan of Syracuse to sink at the Hilmon Arbieta Club, after six rounds of slow and undeteresting finiting. Suffiven works up in the last three rounds and began playing for Ryan's kilmey. The inter appeared unable to protect this part of his anatomy, and suffix on the last Ryan was getting decidedly the worst of it as the fash rounds.

McKENDREE COLLEGE CHESS CLUB. Members Will Play One Another and Tournaments Will Be Planned. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Lebanon, Ill., Dec. 7 .- Students of Mc-Kendree College have organized a chess club, the first in the history of the institution. Captain Cameron Harmon of the foottion. Captain Cameron Harmen of the foot-icall team was elected president and J. A. Finch secretary and treasurer. These gen-tiemen, with W. F. Thrail, compose the Executive Committee. The members of the club will play games among themselves and will arrange for games with other clubs.

HARRY VARDON DEFEATED.

Golf Champion Leses to Walter Fairbanks of Denver. Denver. Colo., Dec. 7.-Harry Vardon of England, the chempion golf player, was defeated in an exhibition game at the Overland links by Walter Fairbanks of Denver to-day. Fairbanks played with a handleap of one-half to a hole, and won by a wore of 4 up and 3 to go.

Protting Board's Work Finished. New York, Dec. , The Board of Review of the National Trotting Association to-day cleared the calendar and adjourned until next May, when

SAYS HE WORKS TO REFORM BASEBALL.

Manager of the Football Team Held Vaudeville Artist Angry Over the Andrew Freedman Declares His Manager Duncan Has So Decided Lester Reiff Not Surprised at the Whole Desire Is to Uplift the Game.

TROUBLE CAUSED BY SCHULTE. THREATENS A LEGAL SUIT. FIGHTING FOR A PRINCIPLE. WIDE SEARCH FOR CREW. DISCUSSES THE ENGLISH TURF.

New York Magnate Believes Other Owners Are Leagued Against Him-Rowdyism in St. Louis and Brooklyn.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Dec. 7 - Andrew Freedman provident of the New York Baseball Club and who is in a position to speak authoritatively on baseball matters, said to-night the eye of the annual meeting of the Na lional League magnates:

"It was a derstrous season last year Only two or three chit's made money, but the game will go on a leser for one, two or three years more, yes, indefinitely, p rleaps, until the magnates come to their enses by adopting upright, sensible, business methods and refraining from that con temptible spirit of trying to best one an other in matters which appear little on their face, but which would disgrace partners in a bunko game, and which only serve to dis gust the public.

"It is not aportsmarlike: it is not honor able, and disgraces the guilty men them selves, as well as the game and antagonizes those club owners, like myself, who work for the best interests of the sport and

want to uplift it.

"I have been misunderstood by the base-buil public many times in the last five vears, and willfully so by others. The game in this city has not been as prosperous nor the local team as successful as I would with but I bear as successful as I would wish, but I have kept steadily in mind the object I had in view in the face of misrepresenation and the mistaken antacouten of some of my associate club owners. I saw the necessity of e-iminating from the sport certain evils which meant the destruction

certain evils which meant the destruction of the game. I have made my fight for a principle, and will continue to do so in the face of all obstacles.

"I have not been insuccessful, either, for every one of the better element of club owners are with me to a man. They have acknewledged the correctness of my ideas even if some differed with me in the past over the methods used. I have been streamous in my demands but the existing acts. acknowledged the correctness of my ides even if some difficied with me in the past over the methods used. I have been strend-ous in my demands, but the existing evil-required firmness and determination. Came Hurt in St. Louis.

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Game Hurt in St. Louis.

There was no improvement shown last season over the disgraceful seems which occurred on the ball field in 1872, and in many previous years. There was the same foul, fathy language used in St. Louis as illrooklyn last season as drove respectable people away from ball games before.

"The game was killed in Cleveland, and in Baltimore by just such disgusting and disgraceful language and actions of players as took place last season. I blame the owners of cubs in the cities where such seenes were allowed more than the players. St. Louis is bound to go the name way as Cleveland and Baltimore unless a 'call' and a most decided one, on those ow crs guilty of allowing such actions is mad.

"I have never lent myself to any such scenes on my own grounds although efforts were made by other owners, as I understand, to so aggravate me that I might be induced to retainate in kind.

"I have also endeavored to strengthen the New York team whenever I could. I have been thed down by other club owners, who, at times when they were offered big money for players I needed, and they been the down by other club owners, who, at times when they were offered big money for players I needed, and they knew I did, refused to sell to me, but allowed other clubs to secure the players when my offer was as good, if not better, than the ones accepted. It is about time it was appreciated that a strong team to represent this city means the weifare and prosperity of the game throughout the League and the whole country, and that my money is as good as another's."

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Speaking about the resignation of President Young, Mr. Freedman said.

"Young is incupable as a schedule-maker and as a handler of umpires; in fact, I do not consider him as a fit incumbent of the position. He has always been with the majority as against the minority, whether the former was right or wrong. He never seemed to me to weigh a subject right, but the big majority invariably caught him as the proper body for his judicial mind to be tied up with."

YOUNG WILL NOT RESIGN. National Lengue's President Expects

to Be Re-elected. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, Dec. 7 .- "Uncle Nick" Young says he has no intention of resigning the presidency of the National League at its annual meeting, which is to be held in annual meeting, which is to be held in New York next week. He declines to credit the rumors which have been afloat in basebail circles for more than a year past that a change in the administrative head of the League is contemplated. Mr. Young is a cardicate for re-excellen, and has drawn a contract which provides that he shall be retained in office for at least another year.

TEBEAU MAY RE-ENTER BASEBALL. Ex-Manager of the St. Louis Club May

Secure Kansas City Franchise. It was stated upon excellent authority yesterday that Oliver Tebeau, late manager of the St. Louis Baseball Club, was negotiating for the basebuil franchise which it is predicted Kansas City will hob! In the Western League acxi season.

Mr. Tebeau's brother, George Tebeau is the owner of the Denver clab in the Western League. He was in Kansas City and St. Louis recently, acting in his brother's interest, it is said.

Last year Kansas City was a member of the American League. It has always been rated as an excellent hasebull property, but Jimmy Manuing, who has owned the franchise in that town for the last ten years, has been asked to transfer his club to Washington, D. C., and will do so. This will leave Kansas City without a club and out of the American League. Her natural place is figured as in the Western League, which comprises the towns of Denver, Pueblo, Sloux City, Omaha, and, next year, probably Minneapolis and St. Paul.

PLANS OF AMERICAN LEAGUE. ing for the basebuil franchise which it is

PLANS OF AMERICAN LEAGUE. It Is Said That Hugh Jennings May Manage Detroit Team.

Manage Detroit Team.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Chicago, Ill. Dec. 7.—"Mugsy" McGraw manager at Baitimore, Hugh buffy at Milwaukee and Hugh Jennings at Detroit is the lates order arranged by the American League magnates. Chariey Comiskey will remain here. Connie Mack will go to Philadelphia. Jimmy Manning will be in charge at Washington. Semers and Klifoyle at Cleveland, and Watkins at Indianapolis. This plan leaves Buffalo out of the circuit. After consideration, the magnates have arrived at the conclusion that the Panamerican Exposition will not be a help to them, and the probabilities now are that the city at the lower end of Lake Erle will not be honored with a seat at the baseball table the coming senson.

DRAW FOR TO-MORROW'S COURSING Most of the Good St. Louis Greyhounds Will Run in All-Age Stake. hounds Will Run in All-Age Stake.

Sixteen of the best coursing hounds in this city have been entered for the all-age event of the St. Louis Coursing Club to be run at the Pastime Park te-motrow aftermoon. Lady Hugo, Charles Hardy's recent importation from Minneapells, will make her debut here in the first course of the oig event against the nervous fit is Linda.

Glory Quayle will make her first attempt since the breaking of a knuckle in the initial meet of this season.

'The puppy stake will have eight youngsters contesting among them the fast imp. Swansen, who made such a gallant effort against the older dogs in the valuable stake won by Warburton two weeks ago.

The entries follow:

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PUPPY STAKE.
Com Paul vs. Captain Eads.
Bendigo H vs. Komeas King.
Miss Bennett vs. Lemoine.
Imp. Swamera vs. Relic.
Lindy Hugo vs. Linda.
Gil Blas vs. Captain Dreyfus.
Moneoon vs. Lice Hill.
Mellitus vs. Van Nye.
White Wings vs. St. Louis Girl.
Denali de Diablo vs. Capther.
Glory Quayle vs. Riue Heart.

MAY NAME THE CUP DEFENDER "EAGLE."

and It Now Rests With the Owners.

Handlers of the Yacht in Its Races | His Exoneration No More Than He Against the Shamrock Will Be the Most Expert in American Waters.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York, Dec. 7.—Mr. W. Eutler Dunan, Jr., the manager of the new capyacht, is quietly perfecting his arrange ments in the matter of the crew and the gent of jackers who have played such harb officers to be associated with Captain Bules with English turn traditions, arrivel Rhodes. In a short time it is thought the feeday on the Deutschland. elections will be made and the usual noderstanding had between men and mana- question asked him was: ger for the season of yachtnig, new only a

few menths away. It is Mr. Duncan's purpose to secure on American crew for the new heat. Contary curpoised, because there has been so much to expectations, however, they will not all folk about his betting I personally do not be chosen from the gailor Loye down in know that he bet, and I am hardy in a po-Mains, as were the crews of the Defend r sition to hear about there matters from reand the Columbia, but they will be from sponsible parties, as I seldom go outsi and the Columbia, but they will be from "all around," as it has been expressed.

All around," means that Mr. Damean and his skipper will select men or experience, of intelligence strong, wary and alert, quadities demanded in the crew of a best defending the America's cup. There will be more turn half a huntred of these all left, and in the end they will, no donor, prove a superior lot.

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The name of the yacht has also engaged the attention of Mr. Duncan, Ordinarily the naming of a yacht may be a trivial matter, and is governed by the personal preferences of an owner, but in naming a cup detender other considerations demand attention.

cup detender other considerations demand attention.

The America's cup match is a historic yachting event, and nothing in the realm of sport so thoroughly interests the maion. So, looking over the life, Air. Demons has come to the conclusion that Eagle well te an appropriate name for the new vessel. He has not yet fully reached a decision in the matter, but Eagle has a national ring about it and it is not devoid of meaning. Yo Amateurs Forward. to tmateurs Forward.

about it and it is not devoid of meaning.

No tunifeurs Forward.

Some may object to the name on the ground that it is 'too short for such a big boat, but that is notaing. It really stands for size, strength and speed, and the bird is the national embern of the United States, which is a great deal.

It has also been understood within the last, few days that the new boat may not have the quarter de k gathering of well-known amareurs seen on the Vigilant, the Deterior and the Columbia. There will be of course, friends of the manager on the yacht in her practice saits and trials but they will simply be his ghests and there for the day's pleasure and excludent. They will make no suggestless and it is believed their advice will not be rought.

The Eugle, or whatever the new boat will be mined, will be safied in her trials and in the races with the Shamrock H, if she is chosen to defend the cup, unleft the direction of her manager, her skipper and her designer only Dimean, Rhodes and Herreshoff—three names that will satisfy the New York Yacht Club, the New York Yacht Club, the New York yachting community in general and the country at large.

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TALENT LUCKY AT BENNINGS.

Three-Mile Race on the Closing Card To-bury.

Washington, Dec. 7.—The usual run of luck by the talean which has been characteristic of the fall insetting of the Jockey Club at the Bennings track was repeated to-day, when four favorites won.

To-morrow the meeting closes. The chief event will be the Maximum race of three miles, the only one of its distance run in the East this season. Summuries:

Eirst new, handlen, 2-yacr-sids and upward, sayn finding, kin also ran

Third race, selling, mile and fifty yards—Tyrshena, ib) of Sheks, 7 to 18, won, Judge Mages, 10; (Hicards), 17 to 1 and 4 to 1 second. Thermos, 30 (Brien), 2s to 1 third. Time, 156 25, Harry McCoun, My Butterfly, Decland, Prime Prigothie, Momentum, Liner and Rare Perfume

Piculathie, Momentum, Ether and Kare Personal also ran.

Fourth race, 2-year-old filles, six furlongs—Fourth race, 2-year-old filles, six furlongs—Facte S., 165 (J. Shack), 2 to 7, won; Heggar Lasty, 165 (Brien), 7 to 1 and 6 to 5, second; Queen Carnival, 119 (Burns), 5 to 1, third, Time, 116 2-5, Fifth race, maldens, mile and a sixtenth—Matchin, 119 (Hichards), 25 to 1, won; Lotter, 107 (Brien), 8 to 5 and 4 to 8, second; The Outcast, 119 (Miles), 25 to 1, third, Time, 11-4, Old Tank, 119 (Miles), 25 to 1, third, 119 (Miles) ran.

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ECZEMA; NO CURE, NO PAY. Your druggist will refund your money if ago Ointment falls to cure Ringworm, Tet-er,Old Ulcers and Sores Pimples and it ac-

FOUR AMERICAN JOCKEYS RETURN.

Decision in the Tod Sloan Case.

Expected - Reiffs May Ride at San Francisco-"Danny Maher Talks.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, thee, 7.-Lester Reiff, his Sounger brother "Johnny," "Dunny" Mah'r and Jenkins, four of the American contin-

Lester Refff led the way and the first "What do you think of Sloan's pu idi-

"Well, to tell you the truth, I am no the stable except at rare meetings. The small hotels and places I go to are frequented by prominent men connected

small hotels and places I go to are not frequented by prominent men connected with the tarf. The rumors I heard about Shoan came only in a general way, and there angot have been some crath in them if they were without foundation I harry think the jockey club would have taken the stand if I as.

"I suppose my case before the English lockey Club has been pretty well threashed out over here." anded the edler Reiff, but until I read the news here I did not know of any complete exameration, although I had no fear as to the result.

"Two worse horses could hardly be found than The Scotchman II and Gerolaen to be the subjects of such an important investigation. Neither of them is reinside, and their form from flort to list has been a consistent. However, I think the change of form the horses showed in their recent together was more altributable to the conficient of the rack and the distance of each race than to any other cause.

"When Gerolsten defected The Scatchman II at Decenter, the course was in flatorier, and the distance was a mile. When The Scotchman II had Gerolstein at Liverpeal the course was fetlock deep in mud and the distance of the race was a mile and a quarter. The extra distance certainly helps in the Scotchman II, for he did not get on terms with Gerolstein until the last furtions; then he went away from him.

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"I do not think the majority of Englishmen are optosed to American pockeys, If

state does not require my services I shall have no trouble in getting outside aborts. The English are great sportsmen and oct their money freely. I have no fault to find with my treatment abrond. The English people treated me well, and I do not cire to get mixed up in the Scan matter, which does not concern me."

TOD SLOAN'S OPINION. Says He is a Victim of Jealousy-

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Chicago, Ill., Dec. 7 .- Tod Stowa the Prince of Jockeys, arrived in Chicago today. With him came Mr. and Mrs. Phil Dwyer, Jr., and his valet.

"I shall probably return to England in March or April," said Sloan. "I had not invended going back to the other side before May, but I think I shail go back earlier on account of this affair. I have not oseen ruled off the English turf; as I understand, I am suspended, and under the suspension I have no doubt the English Jockey Club will give me an opportunity. will give me an epportualty to state my side of the case.

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I never have been before the stewards for any serious charge. I have been summoned, it is true, for getting away from the post toe quickly, and also for foul riding, but that is all. As a matter of fact, the English riders use more foul tacties than are ever employed on this side, and but little is thought of it. I have not yet applied for a license in England, but I probably shall.

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"There is more back of the action of the English Jockey (Tub than appears on the English Formation (Taylor Section 1988) and the English riders, have been a disturbing element. In plain words and without any egotism whatever, it has been a simple case of jealousy. I firmly believe that I shall be vindicated."

"If I go back to England for whom shall I ride? Well, the Prince of Wales is the only man with whom I would sign. I would far rather be a free lance."

Landed Two Long Ones at Oakland—

Don Quixote Destroyed.

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WONDERLY

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 7.—Bill Garrett, who has frequently win around the country at from 50 to 200 to 1, made his initial start in California this after; oon and landed the coin at 40 to 1, although there was a living in 1 in one or two books, full Garrett beat Sea Lion and several shifty 2-year-The Chicago gelding was not the car.

The Chivage gelding was not the only long-shot winning, as Anita B, the winner of the first race, was as good as 55 to 1. Anita B, is a Rache filly She got the start of the first race, was as good as 55 to 1. Anita B, is a Rache filly She got the start of the first race, we would have won.

The two long shots were ridden by loom-inite.

Ravelling, the favorite, spread-easied his field in the second race for marlons There was a strong play on Spin lle, a lary t. Starting and the pair of the first race, in the Jenomas Spille, but, he got off rather 'aliy and showed no sign of speed.

Hargor ran an unusual race this atternoon he went right out in the lead and was never passed, winning a fast tore from Alice Turner and Floritar, boach of within the six-furbong dash, the lead and was never passed, winning a fast tore from made their initial start in California.

Ordnung and Our Lizzie had a bot fursh in the six-furbong dash, the lead and was not set the six-furbong dash, the learner will be seen the seen of the se in the six-furlong dash, the former winning.

Nothing but vigorous riding enabled Wax
to beat Galanthus in the just race.

Don Quixote, a horse well and favorably
known around Chicago, has been shot He
mad a bad attack of pleurisy.

First race, five furlongs Anita B, 56 (Dongnick), 25 to 1, won: Barbee, 104 (O'Connert, 1 to
1, second; Bambonia, 191 (Colsiens, 7 to 5, third,
Time, 104, thissandro, Ned Dennis, Gueste Fay,
Juriciack Young Morello, Sammer, Ting a line,
The Buttoon, Lew Zara also ran.

Second race, sax furlongs—Raveling, 118 (Wedterstrand), 5 to 5, won, Argregor, 118 (Turner,
5 to 1, account, Estelledia, 115 (E. Flynna, 20 to
1, third Time, 1415 Missel, Aphrodis, Stesenvine, Mary Alice, Dennie, Lordly, Infra, Spindle
also ran.

cine. Mary Airee, Dannee, Lorally, Infra, Spindisalso ran.

Third race, notic and a sixteenth, selling Heager, 112 (Coburn), 7 to 19, wan, Allice Turner, 45
(K. Matthews), 18 to 5, second, Florizar, 19;
(C. Carbor, 8 to 1, third, Time, 1:462, Hindoo Primesse, Voltace and Glemaner also nan.

Fourth race, seven farlongs-Bill Garrett, 113
(Hommick, 45 to 1, wen, 8sh Lion, 112 td. Millett, 6 to 5, second; Seide, 29 (J. Martine 22, 5)
(Infrat. Time, 1:274, Royntz, Novia, Rodick,
Gusto and Dirsond also ran.

Fifth race, six furiouss-Ordrung, 112 td. Millett, 8 to 1, won, Our Lizzie, 115 (Turner), 5 to
1, second, High Hoe, 19 (Dominick), 5 to 1,
third, Time, 1:128, La Mascotta, Vantyne, Lemond, Chauero, Raiston, Neckiace, Dhamed, Filet also rah. Sixth race, one mile-Wax, 107 (O'Connor).
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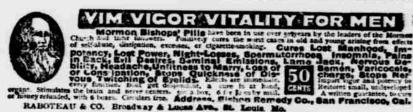


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